

The Beattyville Enterprise



Serving Lee County, Beattyville

and the Three Forks area for 131 years

Thursday, July 9, 2015

Vol. 131, No. 51

50¢



Helping hands

Joe Shelton (right) and Will Collins, sophomore basketball players at Lee County High School spent part of Tuesday afternoon cutting the weeds along the visitor parking area across the street from the Lee County Care and Rehab Center. Nina Jewell says she and her husband Ralph each year work with some of the Bobcats to do some community work. The couple then treat the ballplayers. She said Shelton and Collins would be taken to Natural Bridge.



June was wet

July 2015 has started as a wet month, just as June was, according to the National Weather Service office in Jackson.

According to data from the office, the northern, northeastern and eastern parts of Lee County received from eight to 10 inches of rainfall during June.

The central, western and southern parts of the county got from four to five inches last month.

The weather office shows that counties to the north of Lee County, starting immediately with Powell and Wolfe, received much more rain in June than those south and east.

More rain is predicted for this week, with a possible break over the weekend.

Population decline continues

Lee County's population declined by 3.7 percent from 2010 to 2014, according to the U. S. Census Bureau.

The Bureau estimated the county's population at 7,889 in 2010. That dropped to 7,594 in 2014.

While the county's population was declining, Kentucky grew by 1.7 percent.

In 2013, persons under five years of age accounted for 4.4 percent of Lee County's population. Those under 18 were 19.6 percent. Those 65 and over were 15.2 percent.

During 2009 to 2013, 70.5 percent of the county's residents 25 and older were high school graduates or higher. The state rate was 83 percent.

The county had 5.6 percent of its population with a bachelor's degree or higher from 2009 to 2013. The state had 21.5 percent.

Workers in the county had to travel 31.2 minutes to get to work. Statewide, that number was 22.8 minutes.

There were 37.8 persons per square mile in Lee County in 2014. In the state, there were 109.9 per square mile.

Humana sale affects local citizens

Last Friday's announcement of Aetna's proposed \$37 billion purchase of Louisville-based Humana could prove beneficial to Kentucky and the many Kentuckians who receive government-related health insurance benefits. Many of those are in Lee and surrounding counties.

The Courier-Journal reported on Tuesday that Aetna was attracted to Humana because of the Kentucky company's expertise in managed care.

Executives from both companies said they were committed to Louisville being the combined headquarters for government-related programs such as Medicare Advantage for

See 'Humana' Page 5

Jail inmate dies

A Breathitt County jail inmate died Saturday enroute to a hospital, according to Major Greg Combs of the Three Forks Regional Jail.

Ricky Combs, 43 of Bridge Hollow Road, had complained of being sick at his stomach at 2:45 p. m., Maj. Combs said.

Booking officers took his blood pressure, and found it to be high. They then called the jail nurse who told them to call an ambulance.

Combs said the ambulance was called at 5:55 p. m., and arrived at 6:20 p. m.

Ricky Combs then died in the ambulance.

Calls to Deputy Lee County Coroner Ron-

nie Dickerson, who worked the case, were not returned.

Two separate sources told The Beattyville Enterprise that Ricky Combs had recently been involved in an altercation at the jail.

Kentucky State Police Detective Jesse Armstrong is conducting an investigation into the death.

Ricky Combs was arrested May 15 by the Jackson Police Department on a charge of receiving stolen property under \$10,000.

He was in the Three Forks Regional Jail under a \$5,000 cash bond with his case bound over to the Breathitt County Grand Jury.



Sign on the Lee County PVA's office door.

Long weekend

While other courthouses and government offices were closed last Friday, July 3, for the Fourth of July holiday, the Lee County Courthouse was closed that day and the following Monday, July 6.

Lee County Judge/Executive Steve Mays said on Tuesday that the closing Friday was because of the anticipated heavy traffic in the area for the 52 Yard Sale, and Monday was then used for the holiday.

Mays said that since the county Road Department was closed Friday and because of the sale he decided to close the courthouse.

Other courthouses in the area, including Breathitt and Estill also along KY 52, were only closed Friday.

When a Beattyville Enterprise reporter went to the courthouse Monday a young man was

coming out. The man said there was no reason to go in the building because everything was closed.

The young man appeared agitated because of the closing, saying his car tags had expired, and he needed to drive out of the community that evening. He was advised to go to the Owsley County Courthouse.

Another young man was there to pay a fine. He was told he would have to come back the next day.

According to business people near the courthouse, a steady stream of people went into the building Monday only to leave without conducting their business.

Rain kept many people from participating in the 52 Yard Sale last Friday. One business reported no one set up near the courthouse.



Just a few steps away

The Fourth of July celebration at Happy Top left memories for some and trash for the grounds. Litter abounded including this near the skate park. A litter bin is just a few steps away.

Opinion/News Page

Despite opinion, we must defend the rights of others

The State Journal

As we approached Saturday’s 239th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, we find ourselves in a time when the tenets of the Constitution that came after the Declaration are being called to service on a variety of issues.

Toward the end of June, the nine judges who sit on the bench of the nation’s highest court made decisions that had the liberals in our land taking to the streets in glee while the conservatives were wringing their collective hands in dismay. Surely every living, breathing citizen has an opinion about the Affordable Care Act, commonly called Obamacare, and likely a more pronounced one on the OK of same-sex marriages.

Wherever we come down on the continuum from liberal to conservative, passing through moderate, we are called to celebrate this brilliance of the framers of the Constitution. They left us a document penned more than two centuries ago that still addresses individual freedoms in terms general enough to leave room for modern societal interpretation.

Those who embrace the right to bear arms have an amendment assuring them of that right, one drafted when militias were the norm. Those who believe marriage is a right for all have a document based on civil liberties and rights — and an amendment that separates church and state. Interpretations of ancient scriptures have no bearing on the civ-

il union of two individuals, the justices concluded.

Individualism

Across our history we’ve celebrated a spirit of rugged individualism and the rights of the individuals. Whether or not we agree, the Constitution gives individuals the right to bear arms. In the months and years ahead, we expect the solons will be called upon to interpret that right with respect to the rights of those at the other end of the barrels. The issue took center stage again in Charleston, S.C. in June.

The judges concluded, too, it’s the right of individuals to marry whom-ever they choose — be that individual of the same or opposite sex. Someone’s interpretation of the Bible doesn’t give him or her any standing to say otherwise.

Wherever we stand on specific issues, we must stand together in defending the rights of others, whether we agree with them or not, just as does our Constitution. That spirit is what’s brought America this far and what will keep her strong.

Pause Saturday in the midst of your celebration and be thankful you can disagree with decisions of the Supreme Court or the person next to you at a neighborhood picnic, and go home not having to worry about being dragged off in the middle of the night for your opinions.

This is the “... land of the free and the home of the brave.”

Marital Statement from Community Christian Church

Submitted by Anthony Barrett

It is true that sexual relations is the ultimate fulfillment of a couple becoming “one flesh” (Genesis 2:24). However, the act of sex does not equal marriage. If that were so, there would be no such thing as premarital sex—once a couple had sex, they would be married. The Bible calls premarital sex “fornication.” It is repeatedly condemned in Scripture along with all other forms of sexual immorality (Acts 15:20; 1 Corinthians 5:1; 6:13,18; 10:8; Galatians 5:19; Ephesians 5:3; Colossians 3:5; 1 Thessalonians 4:3; Jude 7). The Bible promotes abstinence before marriage as the standard of godliness. Sex before marriage is just as wrong as adultery and other forms of sexual immorality because they all involve having sex with someone other than your spouse.

Romans 13:1-2 “Let every soul be subject unto higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God...”

A sexual relationship is simply the fruit of a loving marriage, not the basis and origin of it (Note 1 Cor 7:1-6).

There are no passages in the bible that blatantly state, “Do this and thou shalt be married.”

You do need a piece of paper in the United States to say that you are married. It’s a legal document. The Bible says that we are to obey our governing authorities. (The specific verse is in the link below.)

Fortunately, for all of us breathers, the ruling’s practical effects appear limited.

The new rule has been in the works since 1990, set in motion by Congress and the first Bush administration. In 2008, the federal courts threw out a rule put forth by the second Bush administration as too weak.

Utilities, which must plan long range, are well on their way to compliance in Kentucky.

On Monday, LG&E and KU will cut the ribbon on a new natural gas plant in Louisville that will allow decommissioning three older, much dirtier coal-fired plants, including Tyrone in Woodford County.

KU touts its four-year-old Trimble County unit as one of the cleanest coal-fired plants in the country.

KU customers will be charged an average \$9 more a month to help pay for the cleaner generation but will also be reaping the health rewards.

East Kentucky Power Cooperative has spent \$2.7 million upgrading pollution controls at Spurlock in Maysville and is in the process of installing \$15 million in new controls at its 50-year-old Cooper plant near Burnside.

Rather than try to upgrade coal-burning units, the oldest of which is 60 years-plus, on the Kentucky River in Clark County, EKPC is decommissioning the Dale power plant and, thankfully, removing the coal ash stored in a riverside waste pond at the site.

Everyone can breathe a deep sigh of relief about that because wanting clean water is no more elitist than wanting clean air.

Most importantly, to me, is the passage where Jesus was speaking to the woman at the well. (John 4) He asked for her husband. She said that she was not married. He said, “I know....you have had 5 husbands and the man that you are living with now....you are not married to him.”

Jesus definitely made a distinction between being married and living together. Jesus attended formal wedding ceremonies. What those ceremonies consisted of is not known.

I like the example of Jesus and the women at the well. This proves that simply being together sexually (we would assume this women was sexually active with her current partner) does not mean a couple is married in God’s eyes.

In the USA, there may or may not be laws in place to define marriage (depending on the state). However, places other than the USA have some sort of legal situation I’m sure. To that system, we are asked to obey (Rom 13:1-2). And if no legal action exists, that doesn’t mean we should just “go in to” anybody we like and declare our marriage union. This kind of thinking has been historically disastrous. A lifelong covenant should be taken seriously, and done the right way (the legal and binding way, if applicable). Regarding the wedding at Cana (Jn 2), I think it may help to do some research regarding Biblical cultural marriage customs. Civil or not, I’m sure it wasn’t done flippantly.

Community Events

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LEE COUNTY LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JULY 9TH AT NOON AT THE LEE COUNTY HEALTH CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM.

THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING.

Lee County Head Start

is recruiting for the 2015-2016 school year. If you have a child that will be turning three or four on or before October 1, 2015 please call and speak to Beverly Holiday or Pamela Osborne at 464-3329 or 464-3140 and they will help you start the enrollment process. They can give you the phone numbers for dentists, doctors, eye doctors and the health department so you can call and schedule the appointments for the health requirements. We are here to assist you so give us a call today. Head Start teachers work on the school readiness to help children get ready for the transition to kindergarten. Head Start also works with the Lee County Board of Education and EPSTD to help children receive services for speech, OT and PT.

Don’t grow immune to the value of vaccines

By Frankie L. Trull

The fight against rubella, the deadly German measles, has finally paid off.

Global health authorities say the terrible disease has been eliminated in the Americas. It’s a rare dose of good news in the fight against the debilitating disease, which can cause birth defects or even fetal death if contracted by a pregnant woman.

The eradication was possible by one of modern medicine’s most indispensable tools—routine vaccination.

Immunization’s value has never been more apparent. Yet Americans have grown skeptical of vaccines—and the science behind them. That has to change. Few medical innovations have saved more lives than vaccines, which may play an even larger role in the years to come.

It wasn’t long ago that rubella posed a fearsome threat to unborn children. A U.S. outbreak in 1964-65 led to 11,000 miscarriages, abortions, and deaths in the womb. Another 20,000 children suffered birth defects.

The first vaccines for rubella arrived in 1969. Of course, the victory over rubella is only the latest success story for vaccines. As recently as the 1950s, polio posed a serious threat to American children. A 1952 outbreak of the disease infected almost 60,000 children and killed more than 3,000. The disease paralyzed thousands more.

Vaccines’ past and future beneficiaries may not realize that an important component of vaccine development is animal research. Animal

research is responsible for some of the most beneficial vaccines in modern history—including those for rubella, measles, and polio. And it’s our best hope for eradicating other destructive illnesses in the years to come.

Primate studies, for instance, provide unique insight into the immune system. Testing experimental medications and vaccines on animals is also a dependable—and FDA required—way to determine whether a new vaccine is safe for humans.

The rubella virus used in current measles-mumps-rubella vaccines was initially developed using animal cell cultures and chicken embryos. Later, tests on a variety of species, including primates, mice and rabbits, proved the vaccine safe.

Animals have benefited from this research as well, as vaccines have been developed for animal diseases like rabies, cowpox, West Nile virus, and anthrax.

Today’s vaccine research also depends on primate experiments. Scientists are researching advanced vaccines for preventing HIV/AIDS, protecting humans against bioterrorism, and treating devastating diseases such as cancer and Alzheimer’s.

In recent years, however, vaccines have been victims of their own success. With diseases like measles, polio, and now rubella mostly wiped out, some folks have forgotten how deadly those diseases used to be. Without a clear

See ‘Vaccines’ page 5

Clean air worth the costs

Lexington Herald Leader

In response to last week’s decision by the Supreme Court to delay new limits on power plant pollution for more consideration of costs, a leading coal industry strategist, Mike Duncan of Inez, applauded and said, “Elitist ideas usually carry lofty price tags.”

The coal industry may consider clean air unaffordable. But everyone breathes, so wanting clean air for everyone is the opposite of “elitist.”

Consider: The 7 million American children who suffer from asthma are disproportionately poor. Black children, not usually thought of as elites, suffer from asthma at about twice the rate of white children.

Or how about Kentuckians who would like to feed the fish they pull from the state’s waterways to their families without fear? Is that an elitist impulse?

Mercury, one of the toxins that have been spewed by the ton from power plants, has fallen into the food chain. Every lake and stream in Kentucky is under a mercury advisory for children and pregnant women.

Contrary to the impression created by Monday’s 5-4 ruling, the Environmental Protection Agency did calculate the costs of imposing new limits on how much mercury, arsenic and cadmium power plants could release into the air.

The EPA just didn’t make the calculation early enough in the rule-making process

to suit all of the justices.

The analysis found that every \$1 spent to reduce toxic power plant emissions would produce \$3 to \$9 in health benefits.

Those benefits include avoiding 4,200 to 11,000 premature deaths, 2,800 cases of chronic bronchitis, 4,700 heart attacks, 5,700 hospital and emergency room visits and 130,000 asthma attacks each year.

One reason the benefits are so significant: technology for removing toxins also removes fine particles that lodge in lungs and the bloodstream and cause heart and lung disease.

More than 1 in 10 Kentuckians suffer from asthma. We’re No. 1 in lung cancer, have the nation’s highest death rate from lower respiratory disease and rank sixth nationally in fatal heart disease. Kentucky has much to gain from cleaner air.

Nonetheless, the setback for cleaner air and asthmatic children was hailed as a victory by coal industry loyalists from both parties, including Republican U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and Democratic candidate for governor Jack Conway. Attorney General Conway made Kentucky a party to the lawsuit challenging the power plant rule.

Duncan, president and CEO of the American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity based in Washington, said the EPA “will finally have to listen” to concerns about cost.

If you would like to comment on any of the columns please email to: beattyill@bellsouth.net Or message us on facebook.

The Beattyville Enterprise

Established in 1883 as The Three Forks Enterprise
Edmund Shelby.....Editor
Cheryle Walton.....GM/Advertising
Member Kentucky Press Association, Inc.
and National Newspaper Association
USPS 047-080

A free and independent newspaper dedicated to principles of freedom of the press. Entered at the U.S. Post Office, Beattyville, Kentucky 41311, as Periodicals.

A weekly newspaper published every Thursday by Intermountain Publishing Company, Inc., P.O. Box 126, Beattyville, Kentucky 41311 and mailed at Beattyville, Kentucky 41311 by Periodicals Mailing Permit. Subscription rates are \$19.00 in Lee Co. per year, \$26.00 elsewhere, these prices include taxes. Mail to: P.O. Box 126, Beattyville, KY 41311

Advertising rates available at The Beattyville Enterprise, Main Street, Beattyville, Kentucky, 41311. Phone: (606) 464-2444. FAX: (606) 464-8858 E-mail: beattyill@bellsouth.net

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All letters to the editor must be signed and contact information must be provided.
Mail your letters to:
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Church Page

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



I'm sure you're familiar with John 1:17 (Amp.), which says, "For the Law was given through Moses, grace (un-earned, undeserved favor and spiritual blessing) and truth came through Jesus Christ."

Now to Romans 7, Verse One plainly tells us that what Paul was about to say was to men who were acquainted with the Law – that legal claims have power over a person only as long as he is alive. Then he goes on to give an illustration, which has been greatly misused and abused (Verses two and three), but in Verse 4 he says likewise (it's like this) you have undergone death as to the Law through the [crucified] body of Christ, so that now you may belong to Another, to Him who was raised from the dead in order that we may bear fruit for God. He then goes on to say in Verse 6 that now we are under obedience to the promptings of the Spirit in newness [of life].

He then went on to explain that while that sin finding an opportunity in the commandment to express itself (for instance the commandment you shall not covet and have an evil desire

for one thing and another) aroused all kinds of forbidden desires (V 8) and in V 13 that through the commandment sin might be shown up clearly to be sin.

He then went on to explain his or yours and mine for that matter, his struggle.

Then in Verse 24 he says, who will release and deliver me from the shackles of this body of death? (Remember in Verse 4 he said we have undergone death as to the Law through the crucified body of Christ.)

Is there no one who can do anything for me? Isn't that the real question? The answer, thank God, is that Jesus Christ can and does. (Msg.)

So, therefore [there is] now no condemnation (no adjudging guilty or wrong) for those who are in Christ Jesus, who live and walk not after the dictates of the flesh, but after the dictates of the Spirit. John 3:18 tells us that, "He who believes in Him is not judged [he who trusts in Him never comes up for judgment; for him there is no rejection, no condemnation – he incurs no damnation]."

Believe!

HEALTH

By Billy Davis

As I have heard said with good wisdom, "It is good to have money, or be rich, but it is better to possess good health." It should be a focus and a priority of our life. It is not easy to do and takes a great deal of discipline.

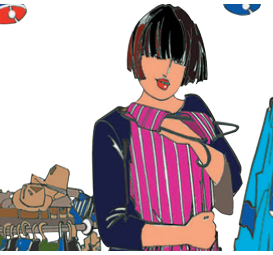
"Youth will never live to age unless they keep themselves in health with exercise and in heart with joyfulness!" (Sir F. Sidney)

There is no doubt, such as research has proven our attitude and emotional state have much to do with our

physical health. We need to be like the fellow when asked – said his cup was half full not half empty. That is being positive.

Paul plainly states in his letter to the Philippians, "Finally, brethren whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of a good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." (V 8)

The Queen of All Saints



Clothing Store is open on Thursday from 9: am to noon. The store is also open from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm on the first Saturday

Obituaries



Alvis Roach

Alvis Roach, age 87, passed away Saturday, July 4, 2015 at the Lee County Care and Rehabilitation Center in Beattyville, KY.

Alvis was born November 10, 1927 in Beattyville, KY, a daughter to the late Brack and Spicy (Spicer) Barrett. She was a house wife, and enjoyed taking care of her family.

She is survived by 4 daughters; Rhonda (Danny) Dunahoo, Shirley (Carl) Wade, Janet (Jim) Stepp, Donna (Ed) Darling all of Beattyville, KY, 3 sons; Randall (Diane) Roach, Billy (Kelly) Hillman, James (Elizabeth) Roach all of Beattyville, KY, 1 sister; Carrie Brandenburg of Beattyville, KY, 16 grandchildren; Barbara Wade (Doyle Gilliam), Vonda and Johnny Griffin, Carla Barrett, Shaunece and Douglas Brandenburg, Tony and Rosa Stepp, Teresa Feltner, Billy and Judy Goe, Connie and David Troy Campbell, Paige Roach, Randall Hank II and Miranda Roach, Marissa Hillman, William Hillman, James Howard Hogan Jr., Edwin and Kayla Dunahoo, Megan Roach and Michaela Roach, 12 great-grandchildren, 11 great-great grandchildren and many other loving family members and friends.

Along with her parents and 2 husbands; Remus McIntosh and Herman Roach, she was preceded in death by 4 sisters, 2 brothers, 2 grandchildren; Jim Stepp Jr. and Herman Roach and 1 great-grandchild; Christopher Stepp.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 7, 2015 at the Booneville Funeral Home with Pastor Roy McIntosh officiating. She will be laid to rest in the Rock of Ages Cemetery in Beattyville, KY. To leave the family a special message please visit, www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy Potts

Dorothy Potts, daughter of the late Joseph and Mona Marcum Tipton, was born in Lee County, Kentucky on November 9, 1931 and departed this life in Irvine, Kentucky on July 2, 2015 at the age of 83 years, 7 months, and 23 days. She was a wonderful seamstress both at home, where she sold quilts, and at work at Lion Apparel. Dorothy was also a good neighbor with a pleasant smile who loved her flowers.

Dorothy is survived by one daughter, Anna Lee Rothweiler and husband Roger of Beattyville, Kentucky; one sister, Dovie Lynch and husband Charlie Dale of Beattyville, Kentucky; and many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. She is preceded in death by three sons, Bobby, David, and Raymond Thacker; one sister, Geneva Barnes; six brothers, William Charles, Homer, George, Anderson, Herbert, and Rudy Joe Tipton.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 6, 2015 at the Pinecrest First Church of God with Bro. Rick Wilkerson and Bro. Tubby Abner officiating. Burial is in the Beatty Place Cemetery on Yellow Rock Road. Pallbearers were; Charlie Dale Lynch, Roger Rothweiler, David Couch, Shawn Noble, Billy Noble, and Brian Glenn. Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Ernest Venable

Ernest C. Venable, age 88, of Eaton, OH, passed away Sunday, July 5, 2015 at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, OH. He was born February 10, 1927 in Peabworth, KY to the late James Matt and Verlie (Reynolds) Venable. Ernest was a U.S. Army Veteran who served at sea during WWII in the Army Transportation Corp.; he was commissioned a "Kentucky Colonel" in 1970; was listed in the "Who's Who In Executives and Professionals" in the 2001-2002 edition; was a member of the King Hiram Masonic Lodge, West Alexandria, OH; was a member of the Eaton Farm Bureau; was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church, Eaton, OH; and he retired after 33 years of employment as a Field/Area Engineer from the General Electric Company.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his brothers William Lee Venable and R.B. Venable. He is survived by his wife, Martha A. Venable, whom he married on October 18, 1947; sons Larry Ernest (Angie) Venable of Eaton, OH, Edwin Michael (Sandra K.) Venable of Eaton, OH and Dennis Lee (Cynthia) Venable of Marion, NY; granddaughter Angela Beth Seman; grandsons Matt, Robert, Cory, Derek, Kevin, Andrew and Daniel Venable; great granddaughters Samantha, Heidi and Adriana; great grandsons Ryan, Preston, Maguire and Hudson; sisters Mavis (Lowell) Seale of Maryville, TN and Vivian (David) Fox of Nicholasville, KY; brother James M. Venable of Oxford, OH; sister-in-law Opal Venable of Winchester, KY; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Thursday, July 9, 2015 at Gorton Schmidt & Boucher Gard Funeral Home, 226 West Main Street, Eaton, OH with Pastor Jack Moore officiating. Funeral services were also held on Saturday, July 11, 2015 at the Booneville Funeral Home in Booneville, KY. Burial is in the Venable Cemetery in Peabworth Community of Owsley County, KY. Memorial contributions may be sent to Honor Flight Program, Attn: Diane Gesse, 300 E. Auburn Ave., Springfield, OH 45505. Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.gsbfuneralhome.com

Have a Church announcement? Call or Facebook message: The Beattyville Enterprise at 464-2444



NEWS RELEASE

Are your kids ready for an epic adventure? Then they won't want to miss a minute at Camp Kilimanjaro, the most exciting place around! At Camp Kilimanjaro, kids will learn to walk in God's wisdom as they enjoy songs, crafts, games, goodies, and dramas. Vacation Bible School at Camp Kilimanjaro will be filled with excitement, so contact us today! We're calling all trekkers to join us in an epic expedition through Proverbs!

CAMP KILIMANJARO
An Epic Expedition Through Proverbs

When? Every Wednesday night in July
What time? 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
What age? 5-11
Where? Beattyville Assembly of God
1143 Hwy 52 W
Dinner will be served @ 5:30 p.m.

For information call or go to:

(606) 464-2823
<https://www.facebook.com/BeattyvilleAssembly>

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From Dragons to the Dalai Lama

Asian-American heritage explored

Have you ever played Nintendo, flown a kite or watched animé? If so, then you are familiar with some of the things that we enjoy from Asia. What makes an Asian culture, though?

In southeastern Asia (China, Japan, Korea, Vietnam), it may include training in the martial arts, writing in calligraphy, raising rice on rice paddies, practicing origami or learning stories about emperors, samurai warriors and dragons. Stories like “The Emperor’s New Clothes” are from this part of Asian culture. In Russia, it may involve telling stories about the land and its animals, farming various crops and being proud of one’s country. Russian stories include the tale of Anastasia. In India, a country in the southern part of Asia, it may entail practicing any number of religions, reading stories about gods and men, and living in exotic locations. India has some of the tallest mountains in the world, jungles and a big ocean coast. It was the setting for *The Jungle Book*.

As you can see, different parts of Asia have different cultures. Try to think about and be thankful for what these cultures have given us.

HIDDEN PICTURE



Find these hidden items in the big picture.



Riddle

Q: What has a face
that cannot see
and two hands
that cannot feel?

A: A clock



ORIGAMI

Make a jumping frog from
a single piece of paper

Origami is the Asian art of paper folding. Here is how to make an origami jumping frog:

1. Get a small rectangular piece of paper and turn it vertically.
2. Fold the top right-hand corner to the left edge of the paper to form a triangle and then unfold.
3. Fold the top left-hand corner to the right edge of the paper to form a triangle and then unfold. The paper now has an “X” in the upper center.
4. Fold the “X” in half backwards and unfold. The paper is now sectioned off into four right triangles on the sides and one large triangle on the top.
5. Fold the paper so that the small right triangles fold in and meet, and the large triangle falls on top of them. The paper now resembles a house.
6. Fold the bottom right- and left-hand corners of the top triangle toward the top of the triangle to form a diamond.
7. Fold the right- and left-hand sides of the paper below the diamond in toward the center. The paper now resembles a pocket handkerchief.
8. Fold the bottom edge to the center of the diamond to form a rectangle.
9. Fold down the top edge of the rectangle to the center.
10. Turn the paper over and you now have a frog with two triangular-shaped front legs.



COLOR THE PICTURE

While you may have seen tigers on cereal boxes and at the zoo, there are very few tigers left in the wild. Tigers are an endangered species that can be found across Asia. Although most tigers are orange, some tigers in northern parts of Russia are white so they can blend in with the snow.

Lee County EKV graduates and Dean lists

Three Lee Countians graduated from Eastern Kentucky University during Spring 2015 ceremonies, and 11 were named to the school’s Dean’s List. Douglas Scott Byers received a Bachelor of Science degree in Fire/Arson & Expos. Invest.; Bretytn James Davis received a Bachelor of Science degree in Statistics; and Joshua Dwayne Spencer received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History Teaching. Spencer was also named to the Dean’s List and received a President’s Award. Davis was named to the Dean’s List. A student who carries 14 hours must attain a grade point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 to be named to the Dean’s List. A perfect 4.0 is required for a President’s Award. Undergraduates Elizabeth Cundiff, Ashley Paige Gibson and Melissa Napier were all named to the Dean’s List and received President’s Awards. Cundiff is a senior in Elementary Education Teaching; Gibson a sophomore in Pre-Occupational Science; and Napier a senior in Psychology. Other Lee Countians named to the Dean’s List were: Alexandria Jade Campbell sophomore in Pre-General Dietics; Clinton Daniel Cox junior in Horticulture; Cody Lane Johnson junior in Geology; Cody Keith Johnson sophomore in Biology Teaching; Kelsey Jean Phillips sophomore in Pre-RN Pre-Nursing; and Heather Bryttani Sears senior in Pre-Child and Family Services.

News - Local/regional

‘Vaccines’ from Page 2

memory of the potential consequences of foregoing immunity, many people think of vaccination as less pressing. Today, around 40 percent of parents choose to delay or refuse vaccinations for their children, with little understanding of the public health risks involved in such a decision. Many justify their choice with appeals to so-called “herd immu-

nity”—the idea that if enough people are vaccinated, a disease won’t spread as easily. They free-ride on the fact that most other people have received their shots. But herd immunity only applies if a sufficient number of herd members get vaccinated. Eliminated diseases can quickly re-emerge when vaccination rates decline. Less than 50 years ago, ex-

pectant parents lived in fear that rubella could harm—or kill—their unborn children. Animal research gave us the tools, in the form of vaccines, to eradicate rubella, measles, and other deadly diseases. We must remember to use them. *Frankie L. Trull is president of the Foundation for Biomedical Research.*



Have you seen what’s happening at the nursing home?!

Submitted by Cindy Coburn

This past weekend, Lee County Care and Rehab held its 1st Annual Run, Walk and Roll 5K/2K. Approximately 30 runners, walkers and rollers competed in the race. Besides high humidity levels, the weather was beautiful and everyone had a great time with a great goal—helping send some of our elders on vacation in Nashville, TN. The race began at Extreme Hair Design, then down Main Street through the intersection, down past the nursing home, back up through the intersection, across the railroad

tracks to the by-pass. From there the participants ran to the Beattyville Assembly God where they turned around and came back to Extreme Hair Design. Not only did we have wonderful support from our community, but some of our folks ‘walked and rolled’ down the streets. Susan Bush, Administrator and the staff of Lee Co. Care & Rehab. greatly appreciate all the support we received from our sponsors and for the help of our Police and Fire Departments. This will be an annual event, so mark your calendars to join us!

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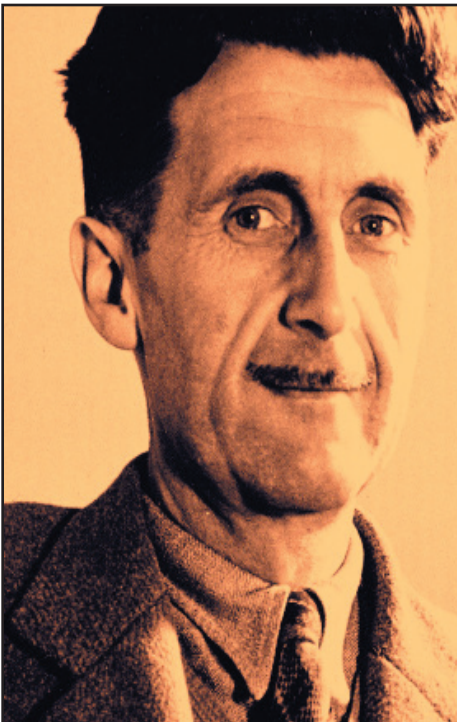
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‘Humana’ from Front

for senior citizens; Medicaid for low-income people; and Tricare for military personnel, the paper said. Medicare Advantage and in particular Medicaid are insurers for many people in Eastern Kentucky. Following last Friday’s announcement, Governor Steve Beshear said he was “... cautiously optimistic that this merger will be a net positive for Louisville and the Commonwealth.” U. S. Senator Mitch McConnell, an opponent of the Affordable Care Act which has produced a boost of hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians now having health insurance, said

on Friday, “...as I predicted during the debate five years ago, (the proposed purchase) is the inevitable result of Obamacare’s push toward consolidation as doctors, hospitals, and insurers merge in response to an ever-growing government.”

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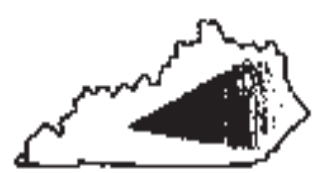


Eye to Eye 

with David Blandford, M.D.

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Of the more than 600,000 eye injuries related to sports or recreational activities that occur each year, 42,000 are severe enough to require ER treatment. A most unfortunate statistic associated with sports-related eye injuries is that fully 90 percent of them are preventable. With this in mind, athletes of all kinds are strongly encouraged to wear eye protection that may prevent them from sustaining a blinding injury that could spell the end of their participation in the sport or activity of choice. “Street wear” consisting of corrective eyewear or sunglasses that do not conform to “ASTM standard F803” places sports participants at a far greater risk of eye injury than those wearing no eye protection at all. The proper eye protection is crucial for athletes as well as certain occupations. At **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE**, our philosophy is to provide cost-efficient eye care to all of our patients in a compassionate and friendly manner. We’re located at **540 Jett Drive**, where we offer treatment in all areas of eye care. Please call **606-666-9393** to schedule an appointment. P.S. Sports participants may sustain eye injuries resulting from flying objects as well as from jabs, pokes, and elbows thrown in close contact sports.



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Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

Calvin Allen, charge: assault 4th degree no visible injury; charge: terror-istic threatening 3rd degree; charge: assault 4th degree no visible injury.

David Allen, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: assault 3rd degree police officer or probation officer; charge: menacing; charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree; charge: resisting arrest; charge: possession controlled substance; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container.

Simon Bowman, charge: fleeing or evading police 2nd degree on foot; charge: escape 2nd degree.

Tabitha N. Caudill, charge: alcohol intoxication on public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Ricky Creech, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Jason Daniels, charge: assault 4th degree minor injury; charge: non payment of fines.

Michael R. Dunaway, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 3rd or > offense in 12 months.

Orville J. Fox, charge: flagrant non support.

Christa Francis, charge: weekender.

Timothy R. Fraizer, charge: failure to appear.

Keith C. Gazzara, charge: flagrant non support.

Jason Lee Henson, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: no registration plates; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: license to be in possession; charge: improper display of registration plates; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Amber M. Hollan, charge: promoting contraband 1st degree.

Donny Hollandsworth, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Joshua Howard, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: serving warrant for court.

Shane A. Hudson, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: reckless driving; charge: possession of marijuana; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree.

Sasha M. Johnson, charge: flagrant non support; charge: serving warrant for court.

Marvin L. King, charge: nonpayment of fines.

Charles Lewis, charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree.

Tommy Marshall, charge: contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order.

Tina McGlothlin, charge: criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree.

Lacey N. McGuinn, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500.

Benita Pachaco, charge: no operators/moped license; charge: failure of non owner operator to maintain require insurance 1st offense; charge: excessive windshield/window tinting.

Marci K. Phillips, charge: failure to appear.

Michael T. Phillips, charge: forgery 2nd degree.

Travis Phillips, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Jennifer Popp, charge:

persistent felony offender II; charge: probation violation for misdemeanor offense; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500; charge: serving parole violation warrant.

Aaron Scott Smith, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Jessica Renee Smith, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Dylan Spencer, charge: fleeing or evading police 2nd degree on foot; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: manufacturing methamphetamine, 1st offense.

Fendrick R. Spencer, charge: assault 1st degree.

Tonya Spencer, charge: assault 4th degree minor injury.

Randy S. Stamper, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition pocket picking u/\$500.

Linda Taylor, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500.

Johnny W. Tolson, charge: promoting contraband 1st degree.

Gary Trusty, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Johnny D. Turner, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Jimmy Vanover, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others \$500 or more but u/\$10,000; charge: theft by deception include cold checks u/\$500.

Jamie Wagers, charge: rear license not illuminated; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Donnie S. Walker, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Francesa Wilder, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Deeds

Deed
Dewey Fox, Jr., and Betty Fox of Fox Road to Thomas David Fox of Leesburg, FL a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded June 30.

Deed
Eric C. Spencer, Jr., of Richmond, et al, to William T. Sade and Donna S. Sade of Kingsport, TN three tracts of land in Lee County.
Recorded July 2.

Deed
April Nelson Dunaway of Lexington, et al, to Ray Akers and Emma Akers of Pikeville a tract of land along the Heidelberg Road.
Recorded July 7.

Marriages

Della Mae Creech, 39, registered nurse of Beattyville and Clint D. Myers, 44, plumber of Beattyville were married May 30.

KSP, Richmond Post, Activity for June 2015

The Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post is reporting the following activity for the month of June, 2015.

Troopers and Detectives issued a total of 1,844 citations, which included 76 for speeding, 9 for no child restraint and 187 for no seat-belts. There were 24 people arrested for driving under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol. Troopers issued 256 courtesy notices, assisted 64 stranded motorists, and investigated 73 traffic collisions while inspecting 1,260 vehicles. Detectives and Troopers also responded to and investigated 1,264 complaints, opened 53 criminal cases, and made 438 criminal arrests.

Richmond Post provides law enforcement service for Boyle, Lincoln, Mercer, Garrard, Jessamine, Madison, Clark, Lee, Estill, Owsley and Jackson counties. To contact the Richmond Post you may call (859) 623-2404 or toll free at (800) 222-5555.



State Property Tax Rate Unchanged for 2015

Rate is 12.2 cents per \$100 assessed value; same since 2008

The Kentucky Department of Revenue has set the 2015 State Real Property Tax Rate at 12.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value. Kentucky Revised Statute 132.020 requires the Department of Revenue to set the real property rate no later than July 1 of each year.

This rate is based on the revenue generated from the increase in taxable real property assessments from 2014 to 2015. If the revenue increase is more than 4 percent after the exclusion of new property added to the tax roll during 2015, then the prior year rate must be reduced. Because the assessment increase for 2015 is estimated at 2.78 percent, the state rate will remain the same as the 2014 rate, 12.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

All of the revenue generated from the state property tax rate will go into the state's General Fund.

KY 708 in Lee County to be closed Saturday, July 11

In order to replace a drainage pipe, the Kentucky Department of Highways plans to close KY 708 in Lee County on Saturday, July 11. The road will be closed at milepoint 7.8, near Fillmore. The project will begin around 8 a.m. and will continue until approximately 3 p.m. During this time, the road will be closed to all through traffic.

No marked detour will be posted, but drivers can use Rock Lick Road, KY 541 and KY 52 through Breathitt County as an alternate route. Motorists should plan their trips accordingly.

In case of inclement weather, the closure will be postponed until another suitable date.



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Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)

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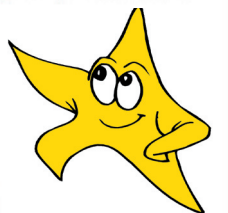
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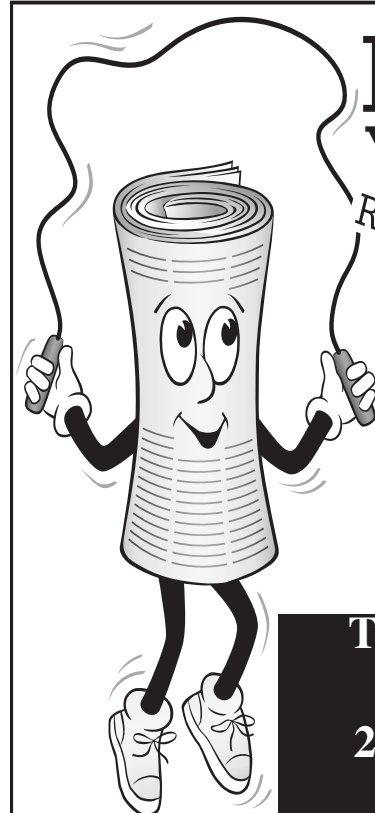
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